

University photo by Mark Aldredge  
Archaeologists and graduate student Cindy Patterson inspect documents used in archaeological findings.

## Meeting will focus on Mexican digs

ONNA ROUVIERE  
Universe Staff Writer

Significant contributions to archaeological findings made by the Old Archaeological Foundation will be discussed today in a

NAFA's work will be the focus of the symposium. "Uncovering Mesoamerican" scheduled today and the symposium will include that have not been found by Dr. Ray T. Matheny, professor of archaeology and

the most significant work of the foundation is the of a "carefully constructed cultures" in Chiapas, Mexico,

the foundation's work on this has been limited to the study of Chiapas, it is extendable to other areas of Mesoamerica.

other civilizations," said Dr. Matheny.

ology has been developed and careful analysis of indicators of cultural have been correlated with of organic substances found.

lowe, the director of the who will speak at the given an honorary doctorate in chronology.

ion has also discovered a index, or book, which is the Mesoamerican book found in its logical context," according

Because of the book's technique has not yet been solely.

age work performed in the Mexican government, discovered that the Olmec highly-developed pre-Christian d up into Chiapas and over Coast area.

## Ford, Sadat talk over arms sales possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford gave visiting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a cordial welcome Monday and took with him the possibility of American arms sales.

A White House statement said Ford "reiterated the determination of the United States not to tolerate stagnation or stalemate in the peace-making process" in the Middle East.

Speaking of U.S. weapons, Sadat told an audience at the National Press Club that "up to now we have discussed it in general lines only."

The Egyptian leader stressed, meanwhile, that the Palestinians should be represented at the Geneva peace conference when it is reconvened. And he called for the internationalization of the entire city of Jerusalem, which is the capital of Israel.

Sadat, 56, is the first Egyptian head of state to make an official visit to this country. A statement issued after his and Ford's 75-minute meeting said it was "conducted in the spirit of openness and friendship which has come to characterize American-Egyptian relations."

Spokesmen for the two presidents said the discussion emphasized "how to maintain the momentum toward an overall settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Later in addressing the Press Club, Sadat urged the United States, which he said has "more than 99 per cent of the cards in his hand," to be more forceful in promoting a withdrawal on the Golan Heights.



President Ford and Egyptian President Sadat meet to discuss peace for the Mideast.

Although Sadat reiterated his willingness to reach a settlement with Israel, he condemned Zionism, which is the philosophic underpinning of the Jewish national homeland, as having brought "bitterness, violence and hatred" to the Middle East.

"We are not anti-Semites because we ourselves are Semites," Sadat said. "We have always lived with the Jews on an equal basis and we did not complain."

"This Zionist issue has changed everything," Sadat traced his own feelings back 25 years when he claimed that "all our Egyptian

economy was in the hands of the Jews."

In colorful ceremonies at the White House, Ford hailed the Egyptian president's wisdom, sincerity and moderation. Sadat will stay two days in Washington before visiting New York City, Chicago and Houston and then returning to address a joint session of Congress.

Sadat applauded the President's remarks and declared that progress toward peace since he and Ford met last June in Salzburg "could be considered a turning point in Arab-Israeli relations." He said he

came to the United States "with an open heart."

After the ceremonies on the south lawn of the White House, Ford and Sadat began a private session in the Oval Office with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

As the two presidents met, Arab students planned a protest march on the White House and an anonymous caller told the Associated Press bureau here that an early morning bombing at the State Department was to protest the President's "sellout of Israel to Sadat."

"This is the first of a series of similar protests unless the step-by-step strangulation of Israel is stopped," the caller declared. He added: "Never again." The two words are the slogan of the militant Jewish Defense League, but the caller did not identify himself with the league.

Asked if the group claimed responsibility for the bombing, William Perl, chairman of the Jewish Defense League of Greater Washington, declared: "I cannot comment on that for legal reasons."

"We wholeheartedly applaud any activity that makes the public aware that, to the detriment of the free world, Israel is being sold out step by step by Dr. Kissinger and his puppet, Mr. Ford."

Perl added: "We are convinced that the bombing of the State Department and Mr. Sadat's visit and grandiose reception are associated."

## Hearing today on sewer plan

A public hearing will be held today 7:30 p.m. in the Provo City Commission chambers to discuss the sewage treatment plant expansion.

City officials will answer questions about the need for the new facilities and the rate increases on utility bills.

Voters will decide whether or not to approve a \$5 million bond issue on Nov. 4.

By RICHARD G. WILKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Your book tab could be lower next semester, thanks to a book exchange sponsored by the Academics Office.

The other programs of the Academics Office are being explained to students as part of Academics Week this week.

Displays in the Reception Center, ELWC, detail the book exchange and other Academic Office programs, said Mark Harmon, vice president of the Academics Office. The displays will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday.

David Merrell, executive assistant in charge of academic programs, said the student book exchange will help students sell books

directly to other students.

"With the exchange, a student can sell his books for a good price, and the student who buys them will also save money," he said.

The book exchange will include a file system, Merrell said. Students wishing to sell a book will fill out a card and that card will be filed under the proper college department.

"Students can then check under the different departments to see if someone has a book they need for sale," said Merrell.

The student buying the book would then contact the student selling the book and arrange the sale, he explained.

## Book trade and more

"Tentatively, the exchange is scheduled for Oct. 10, 11 and 12," said Merrell. "We want to have the exchange early so students who don't sell their books through the exchange can still sell them back to the bookstore," he said.

"Things are tight for students; the book exchange can make things a little easier. That's the reason for the exchange," he said.

The exchange may also be held during the first week of the winter semester, Merrell said.

"We are trying to schedule the ELWC Stepdown Lounge for the exchange. If it can't be scheduled, we will use another room," he said.

## Elder Hanks talks in devotional today

Elder Marion D. Hanks assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the devotional speaker today in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

A member of the Board of Trustees of BYU, Elder Hanks served for many years as a seminary and institute teacher after earning a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah. He spent years in mission leadership in England, was a supervisor of missions in Southeast Asia for three years and served in the leadership of Temple Square.

Elder Hanks was on the U.S. President's Citizen Advisory Committee on Youth for several years and has done consulting and speaking at youth conferences throughout the world.

He has actively participated in scouting, and has received the Silver Beaver, The Boy Scouts of America's highest award for adult leaders.



Elder Marion D. Hanks ... devotional speaker

## Dorms a bargain, reports Housing

BYU students who live in the dorms are getting one of the best bargains in the country, according to statistics compiled by the BYU Housing Office.

Delyle Barton, director of housing, said it costs \$995 a school year for BYU on-campus residents receiving room and board.

In Utah, University of Utah students pay \$1,242 for on-campus housing similar to Barton's.

The statistics represent double occupancy, 20 meals-a-week accommodations for the 1975-76 school year, Barton explained.

BYU rates were the lowest among the 15 schools polled, which University of California at Berkeley charges the highest rates. Students at the Berkeley campus pay \$1,520.

State University of New York, Stony Brook, ranked second in highest cost of the 15 schools with a rate of \$1,486 for the school year.

Utah State University's rates of \$1,125 were the second lowest among the schools polled.

Other colleges polled were the University of Arizona (\$1,383), University of Wyoming (\$1,221), and Michigan State (\$1,355).

## Student told he fulfills prophecy

By BRAD REMINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

When Michael A. Kennedy was ordained an Elder in the LDS Church on April 21, 1974, it fulfilled a prophecy.

Kennedy, a BYU student, is the third-great-grandson of President Joseph Smith and a convert to the Church. He is the first direct descendant of President Joseph Smith to hold the Melchizedek Priesthood.

"When I was ordained an Elder, I was told that I had fulfilled a prophecy returning the priesthood to President Joseph Smith's line," Kennedy said.

He said he was told that this referred to a prophecy made public by Elder George Q. Cannon on Nov. 16, 1884.

Elder Cannon prophesied, "So sure will someone of Joseph Smith's posterity rise up and be numbered with this church and bear the everlasting priesthood that President Joseph Smith held. It may be delayed in the wise providence of our God."

Michael Kennedy is related to President Joseph Smith through his father's lineage. Michael's father, Roger Allan Kennedy, discovered this shortly after he returned from the Korean War, remarked Kennedy.

When his father joined the Army, he enlisted as Roger Allan Butler. However, the Army checked up on him and discovered that his last name was really Kennedy.

His father had died when he was a year old, so Roger Kennedy grew up with his step-father's surname. He didn't get along well with his stepfather so he began using his true last name while in the Army, Kennedy said.

After he returned from the war, Roger Kennedy researched his father's genealogy. Kennedy said his father discovered "that his father, Roger Alexander Kennedy, was the son of William Forrester Kennedy and Emma Belle Smith. Emma Belle Smith was the daughter of Alexander Hale Smith, who was the son of the Prophet Joseph Smith."

Although Michael Kennedy was born in Cedar City, Utah, he said he knew nothing of the church until he was almost 18 years old. He added that he grew up thinking that Joseph Smith was the founder of Utah.

When Kennedy was five, his family moved to Torrey, Nev. Almost 13 years later, Kennedy, along with his parents and his three brothers, were contracted by two Mormon missionaries

who were out knocking on doors.

He said he received an intellectual testimony of the church and was baptized on May 19, 1973. He was the only member of his family baptized up to that time.

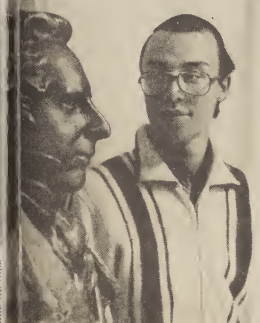
"A strong spiritual testimony of the church came later when I was at Ricks College," Kennedy explained.

According to Kennedy, he is not the first descendant of President Joseph Smith to join the church. Gracia Denning of Whitefish, Mont., and Donna Smith of Independence, Mo., are descendants of the Prophet, and are members of the church, Kennedy said.

Born Oct. 5, 1954, Kennedy is married and the father of a 1½-month-old son. His wife, Darcy, was converted before they were married.

The day before Kennedy and his wife were married in the Provo Temple in 1974, his father, who was showing interest in the Church, was killed in an automobile accident.

Kennedy added that some sacred things occurred connected with the accident which aided in the baptism of his mother and brother Brian.



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

He is the first descendant of President Joseph Smith to receive Melchizedek priesthood.

## Inside today . . .

The time has come . . . for the LDS people, says Philip Lesly at the first Intermountain Public Relations Conference. See page 2.

Motorcycle riders . . . must keep putting on their helmets if they drive more than 35 mph. See page 3.

A modular kiosk . . . a kind of information booth, is selling the College of Fine Arts and Communications in the Harris Fine Arts Center. See page 8.

Entertainment . . . 4

Sports . . . 9







# le still pending cycle helmets

JOHN WISE  
se Staff Writer

motorcyclists may  
to wear helmets  
they are traveling  
nites an hour.  
ng decision by the  
government could

result in the enactment of  
Utah legislation requiring  
motorcyclists to wear helmets  
at all speeds.

According to Paul  
Sheffield, a spokesman for  
Gov. Calvin L. Rampton,  
Utah is the only state that  
doesn't require its motorcycle

riders to wear helmets at  
speeds below 35 miles per  
hour.

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David Rowberry, a senior in sociology from Provo, dons his safety helmet.

Transportation William  
Coleman.

Last month, Coleman said  
in a speech in Omaha, Neb.,  
that he doesn't want to cut  
off any state highway funds  
and would do so only as a  
final step.

He indicated he would  
work with states to formulate  
more reasonable laws, such  
as having the states enact  
legislation requiring  
motorcyclists to wear helmets  
only at higher speeds.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah,  
said he feels the option of  
whether to enact or do away  
with helmet laws should be  
up to the states.

"Here we have another  
example of the federal  
government telling the states

what to do. Helmets prevent  
injuries, not accidents," he  
said.

If a person wishes to wear a  
helmet, it should be up to  
him, Garn said.

Although many oppose  
helmet laws, some people  
favor them. Max Raisor,  
faculty adviser to the  
motorcycle club, at BYU said  
he favors laws requiring the  
wearing of helmets.

"I'm for all the safety we  
can get," he said.

# Author says objectivity aim of Hitler portrayal

By BRUCE LEE  
Universe Staff Writer

"I cannot do more than  
suggest the answer," said Dr.  
Fest.

The main motive in Hitler's  
actions seemed to be fear,  
according to Dr. Fest. Even at  
an early age, Hitler was  
overwhelmed by fear. He was  
afraid of falling down the  
social scale, of the industrial  
revolution, and of many other  
changes and movements of  
the time, he said.

Hitler soon put his  
oratorical talents to work and  
became the spokesman of this  
fear. He soon viewed himself  
of a savior of the people, who  
all feared these things, Dr.  
Fest added.

Dr. Fest stated that soon  
after publication of the  
biography, he began to  
receive objections to it. Chief  
among these was the idea that  
a true biography is not  
possible.

His critics said,  
"Biographies are no longer  
possible, or to be more exact,  
are no longer essential to the  
understanding of an age," Dr.  
Fest added.

Dr. Fest said that he tried  
to take a more rational  
approach, to view why Hitler  
did the things which he did.

The Problems of Writing A  
Hitler Biography was the  
topic Friday of a speech by  
Dr. Joachim C. Fest, an  
editor with the Frankfurter  
Allgemeine newspaper and the  
author of the book, Hitler.

Dr. Fest said that in past  
biographies, Hitler had been  
portrayed in two ways:  
either as a disgusting demon  
or as a ridiculous maniac.

Dr. Fest's objective in  
writing his biography was to  
write a more objective  
analysis of Hitler without  
letting these distorted views  
affect the book.

"Someone with almost no  
personal experience of Hitler  
or only an indirect experience  
will then regard him and the  
behavior of his contemporaries  
with other, more  
dispassionate, eyes," he  
added.



### HALLOWEEN WEEK SPECIAL

Pizza  
Spaghetti

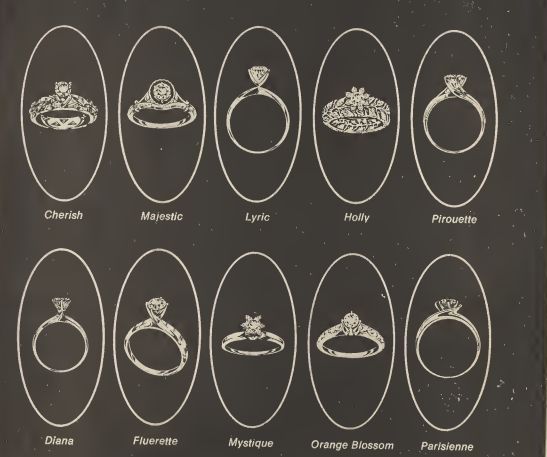
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# Israelis to play in Y concert this Thursday

The program for the concert of the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, which will appear Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, has been announced by Dr. Harold A. Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department and Lyceum Committee.

The orchestra will be conducted by Lukas Foss, an international figure who also serves as co-director of the Buffalo Center for the Creative and Performing Arts as well as conductor of the Brooklyn Philharmonic in New York City, according to Dr. Goodman.

He succeeded Arnold Schoenberg as professor of composition at the University of California, holding that position for ten years.

The orchestra, which is now in its 38th concert season, has toured throughout Europe and is now on its debut tour of the United States. It includes many top musicians who have immigrated to Israel from other countries.

Foss has programmed a composition by Tzvi Avni, who was born in Tel Aviv in 1927 and who studied not only in his homeland but also in the United States with Aaron Copland and Foss. It is "Meditations on a Drama," which received the Israel Copyright Society prize in 1966, said Dr. Goodman.

Another modern selection will be "The Age of Anxiety" by Leonard Bernstein, which Foss describes as a symphony, piano concerto, and ballet all in one. "The Jewish piñata part is accompanied by bass, harp, drums, celesta, xylophone, and glockenspiel," Foss said.

Also included is a work by Solomon Rossi, 17th century composer, who served in the court of Mantua, Italy, and published 18 volumes of music. The orchestra will perform it in its original style.

The major work of the evening will be Mahler's Symphony No. 4. Soloist will be Cilla Grossmeyer, soprano. Israel's leading female lieder singer and orchestra soloist. She has appeared in scores of chamber music concerts, with the Israel Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta, on radio and television, and in solo concerts.

## Entertainment The Daily Universe

### The Week

Today

Devotional - Marion D. Hanks, 10 a.m., Marriott Center.  
Falstaff preview - HFAC Gallery, 10:50 a.m.  
Varsity Theater - "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 5:30, 8 p.m.  
Physics lecture - Dr. J. Dean Barnett, "Atomic Mechanisms of High Pressure Phase Transitions," 3:30 p.m., 252 MARB.  
Graduate production - "The Imaginary Invalid," 6 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.  
Tibetan Dance and Folk Opera Company, 8 p.m., SFH.

Wednesday

Varsity Theater - "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 5:30, 8 p.m.  
Lecture - "International Women's Year - Report from Mexico," Women's Awareness Series, noon, 357 ELWC.  
Psychology Lecture - Dr. O. L. Wolthins, "Behavioral Electrophysical and Biochemical Physical Effects of a Drug Which Enhances Learning," 3 p.m., 357 ELWC.  
Physics Lecture - Som Tyagi, "Investigation of Phase Transitions Using Electron Spin Resonance," 4 p.m., 260 ESC.  
World Issues Symposium Panel - "The Soviet Connection," 4 p.m., A-104 JKB.  
Lecture - Fernando Belau-Terry, former president of Peru, "A Self-sufficient Hemisphere," noon, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

Thursday

Varsity Theater - "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 5:30, 8 p.m.  
BYU Film Society - "Gigi," 6, 8 p.m., "Meet Me in St. Louis," 6, 8 p.m., "The Great Ziegfeld," 9 p.m., 446 MARB.  
International Cinema - "Marius" (French), 5:10 p.m., "Fanny" (French), 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.  
Women's Office Fashion Show - "The Way We Were," 10 a.m., ELWC Ballroom.  
Lecture - Richard Threlkeld, CBS News correspondent, "India's Emergency, A Journalist's Viewpoint," 10 a.m., Varsity Theater.  
Play - "Mission Call," 8 p.m., Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.  
Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Marriott Center.

Friday

Varsity Theater - "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 3, 5:30, 8 p.m.  
Weekend Movie - "Mark of the Vampire," 6, 7:20, 8:40 p.m., JSB Auditorium.  
BYU Film Society - "Gigi," 5:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., "Meet Me in St. Louis," 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m., "The Great Ziegfeld," 5:30, 8:45 p.m., 446 MARB.  
International Cinema - "Fanny" (French), 5:15 p.m., "Marius" (French), 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.  
American Perspective Lecture - T.H. Bell, U.S. Commissioner of Education, "The Human Brain: In Pursuit of Understanding," 4 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.  
Lecture - Kay G. Seely, University of Santa Clara, "The Development of the French Cinema," 5:15 p.m., 321 ELWC.  
Music Theater Opera - "Falstaff," 8 p.m., De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Pillow Concert - The Hues Corporation, 8 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.  
Dance - Honey and Soul, following pillow concert, ELWC Ballroom.  
Spook Alley - 9:30 p.m., ELWC Skyroom.  
All-night bowling party - midnight, ELWC.  
Dance concert - Orchestis, 8 p.m., 185 RPE.



Tibetan dancers to perform

No, this isn't a Halloween spook, but a member of the Tibetan Dance and Folk Opera Company which will perform at BYU tonight at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Four Mask Club plays to be student-directed

Four student-directed plays will be presented today by the Mask Club in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

"The Feast," directed by Anita Hughes, and "Steinway Grand" directed by Susan Carrell and written by Ferenc Darinsky, will be performed at 12:10 p.m., according to Max Golightly, club chairman.

"War Prayer," written by Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) and directed by Leslie Anderson, will be presented at 4:10 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Admission is free, said Golightly. "Light Waltz" is the only original musical in the Mask Club this semester, said Perry. Cast members include Mitch Thomas, Sheree Fitzgerald, Chip Miller, James Nosh, Linda Pfahler, Jayne Luke, Ronnie Burnett and Kathryn Paulson. Nancy Landgrebe is the choreographer.

## Tickets available for musical tribute

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series of articles on the Cultural International Series sponsored by the Music Department. Season tickets for the series events will be on sale until Wednesday at 4 p.m.

A bicentennial musical presented by the National Company April 2-3 will conclude the Cultural International Series sponsored by the Music Department.

"Declaration," a multi-media tribute to the ups and downs of America's first 200 years, will feature the performers singing and dancing their way through America's past, according to information given by Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department.

The five performers, combined with the effects and slides, will present a variety of American characters in their appropriate periods in history, according to Goodman. Some characters appearing in the production are Uncle Sam, Betsy Ross and Lady Bird Johnson.

Historic incidents presented in the musical will include Columbus' discovery of America to a satire of game shows called "Split Up: The Divorce Game."

The entire production is "guaranteed to make you and cry in between moments of proud exaltation," according to Dr. Goodman.

Neal Kenyon, director of "Declaration," begins the season with The National Theatre Company production. He staged two productions for the year, according to Dr. Goodman, and will collect the NTC on "The Miracle Worker" and "Come From the Horn" for next season.

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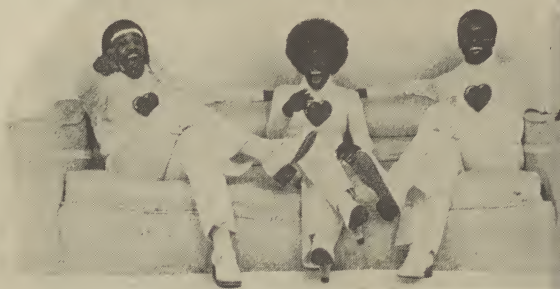


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# ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE

## ACADEMICS WEEK OCT. 27th - 31st

Chaired by John Zackrisson and Jim Plaisted

Goal: The central goal of the Academics Office is to provide the general student body with outstanding speakers, programs, and academic information that will stimulate them to greater academic success during their college career.

### MEET THE MEN

Chaired by Joyce Christiansen

This program was established in order for students to meet campus teachers on a more casual, intimate basis. Students interested in meeting campus professors are able to do so in the teacher's home and really are able to interact on a personal basis.

Upcoming Men to Meet

- A. Lester Allen, Dean of Bio-Ag
- B. Kenneth Higby, Psychology Professor
- C. Robert Laird, Dean OSC Grad School



### STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

Chaired by Reid Christiansen

Want to save money on text books? That's the whole idea behind this program. All you do is list the book you want to sell, how much you want for it, and how to reach you. It's that easy, and the savings as a buyer or seller can be really worth it! A book swapping area will be available.



### SPEAKERS PROGRAM

Chaired by John Zackrisson

Purpose of the Speaker Program: To supplement the academic experiences available to student by providing provocative and challenging speakers of general interest, particularly on current issues. Thereby we hope to encourage broader interdisciplinary understanding in the student body.

Joseph Smith Lecture Series

- Wallace F. Bennett—Nov. 4
- David Kennedy—Dec. 4
- Wilfred Griggs—Feb. 3
- Henry Eyring—March 23 (Pres. of Ricks College)

Last Lecture Series

- Chase Peterson—Nov. 19 (V.P. - Harvard)
- Marilyn Arnold—Feb. 12
- George Romney—Jan. 27

Academics Awareness Lecture Series

- T. H. Bell—Oct. 31 (U.S. Commissioner of Education)
- Film Symposium—Jan. 8-10

American Perspectives Lecture Series

- Richard Threlkeld—Oct. 30 (CBS News Correspondent)
- F. Lee Bailey—Dec. 1 (Famous Defense Lawyer)
- Harrison Salisbury—Feb. 26 (Pulitzer Prize Winning Journalist—N.Y. Times)

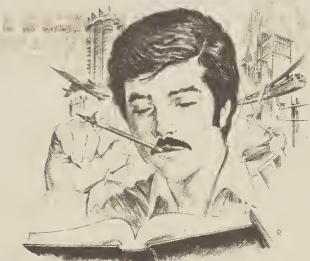


Make suggestions for speakers at our table during Academics Week.

### STUDY TECHNIQUES

Chaired by Mary Paxman

Attending college is a once in a lifetime experience. We want to make sure that you get the most out of your education. The study techniques program is designed to help you make the most of your study time. Seminars in time organization, preparing for tests, writing term papers, taking good notes in class, and other good study habits are held every other week in the Varsity Theatre at noon. These helpful hints are all focused around making you a better student.



We want you to become all that you were meant to be.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE

### COLLEGE COUNCIL

Chaired by Gordon Wilson (what a great, great guy)

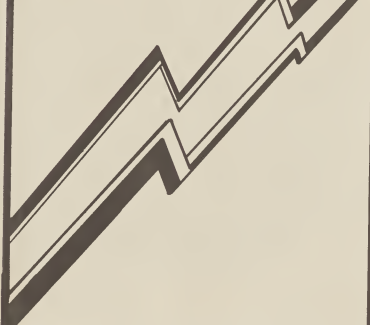
The College Council has a \$21,000 budget to fund student research projects, grants, etc. The council also acts as a means of communication between student government academics office and all colleges on campus.



### GENERAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Chaired by Dave Hammond

Starting the winter semester of '76, general education requirements will be modified. This department has been organized to help orient students regarding new changes and how to take advantage of them. Student opinions to help make this an easy transition are also considered.



### ACADEMIC RESOURCES

Chaired by Doug Moyer

This is a particularly valuable program for students as it gives them a practical approach to problems outside of the college environment. These practical presentations vary from such topics as "How to Make Investments after College," to "Practical Plumbing in the Home."



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR PROGRAM

Chaired by Chris Clifford

The outstanding professors of each college are recognized for their efforts and contributions to the University once a month. On a rotating basis, a professor from each department of every college is awarded this honor and at the end of the year, all of the recipients become eligible to become the professor of the year.



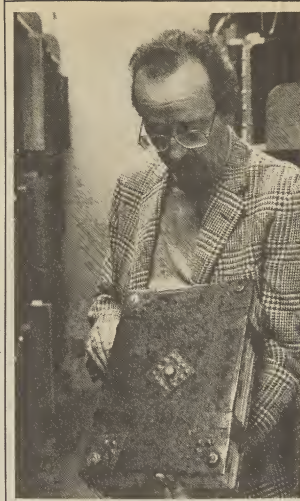


# The answer man: Attorney General

By BONNE DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

"I got a parking ticket. What do I do?"  
"My club wants to raise money. Can we?"  
The answer to these and many other questions can be found in the office of the ASBYU Attorney General on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.  
"Students should check with the Attorney General's Office to clear up any questions before they proceed with any plans which might come under the scrutiny of the ASBYU judicial system," said Jade J. Le Blanc, ASBYU attorney general.  
The office has a staff of investigators, prosecutors and legal counsel for the ASBYU offices, according to Le Blanc.  
"We can also help the individual student who is perplexed by the ASBYU Constitution, by-laws or any university policy for student activities," he said.  
Le Blanc said his office could refer students to the proper source if their particular question does not fall within the jurisdiction of the office.  
The ASBYU Attorney General's Office investigates and prosecutes all legal proceedings of ASBYU, including traffic and parking violations, contests, elections, organizations and student government, Le Blanc said.  
"The attorney general is also charged with the responsibility of defending student body officers when charges are brought against them," he added.  
The attorney general has provided the

following answers to the questions most frequently brought to the office.  
Question: I've noticed a club in violation of ASBYU Organizations rules. What should I do?  
Answer: Suspected violations of any ASBYU rules or policies should be reported to the attorney general, who will investigate the allegations.  
Question: I want to run for an ASBYU office. How do I go about it?  
Answer: An Elections Committee is appointed by the ASBYU president. Using the ASBYU constitution, this committee administers the elections, takes applications and sets up regulations.  
Question: How do I appeal a BYU parking or traffic violation?  
Answer: Citations may be appealed at the ASBYU Traffic Court in session at 4 p.m. weekdays in 545 ELWC. Students wishing to appeal may have assistance of the student defender, located in 115D ELWC.  
Question: If I can't pay a traffic fine, what alternative do I have?  
Answer: Security has instituted a program for students to work off traffic fines with community service jobs, with pay equal to the usual student wage. Once the fine is paid, employment is terminated. Details are available at the Traffic Office, B69 ASB.  
Question: What happens if I don't pay a traffic fine?  
Answer: All BYU records go on hold 14 days after the citation is issued. In order to remove the hold, the fine, plus a \$2 hold fee, must be paid.



Universe photo by Mark Alldredge

**Ancient book: collector's item**  
Chad Flake, Special Collection librarian, displays the 'Prag Missile', a rare 15th century book.

## Y food, agriculture expert will share skills with Indians

Tribal councils at Lame Deer and Crow Agency, Mont., have invited a team of BYU food and agriculture experts to conduct family preparedness conferences Thursday, Friday and Saturday among Cheyenne and Crow Indians in those areas.  
Team member Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, a professor of agronomy at BYU said the conference will deal with many subjects including family health, nutrition, family gardening, food storage, crop production, soil fertilization, irrigation and livestock production and diseases.  
The team will be in Lame Deer Thursday and Friday and in Crow Agency Saturday.  
Similar conferences have been held for the past 10 years throughout the Western United States and Canada under direction of the BYU Institute of American Indian Services, Dr. Farnsworth said.  
Team members for the Cheyenne and Crow conferences are Dr. Farnsworth, Dr. Keith H. Hoopes, professor of animal science, Carolyn L. Garrison and Kathleen Slaugh of the

BYU Family Economics and Home Management Department, and Lora Beth Larson of the BYU Food Science and Nutrition Department.  
This is the first time that a BYU home management team has combined agriculture team one of these Work sessions will give participant experience with being discussed

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|---|---|--|

## GREAT GO IN SNOW

Suburbanite Polyester A78-13 Blackwall

**2 for \$43**

This "Suburbanite" Polyester winter tire is big on grip, yet low in price. It features dependable bias-ply construction, making it a perfect "match" for use with the bias-ply tires now on your front wheels. Deep tread and shoulder cleats provide steady bite in snow or slush. Get ready for winter now, with these new Goodyear winter tires. They really go in snow!

| Blackwall Size | Price         | Blackwall Size | Price         |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| D78-14         | 2 for \$61.80 | 5.60-15        | 2 for \$53.80 |
| F78-14         | 2 for \$67.90 | G78-15         | 2 for \$72.60 |
| G78-14         | 2 for \$70.80 | H78-15         | 2 for \$78.10 |

Plus \$1.76 to \$2.83 F.E.T. per tire depending on size. No trade needed. Whitewalls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

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# FOLK DANCERS OF TIBET



**Tuesday**

**Oct. 28**

**8:00 p.m.**

**Smith Fieldhouse**

**TONIGHT**

**\$1.00**

**Students**

**Tickets on**

**Sale Now**









he wins?

# Cat's purr turns to growl



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Quarterback Gifford Nielsen, behind the tough blocking of guard (70), sets up to sling touchdown pass to John Van Der Wouden.

Cougar football fortunes have had a reversal since early season mistakes left the Cats with a dismal 0-3 record.

With sophomore quarterback Gifford Nielsen at the helm, the Cats have bounced back to beat New Mexico, Air Force and Wyoming, after losing to Bowling Green, Colorado State and Arizona State.

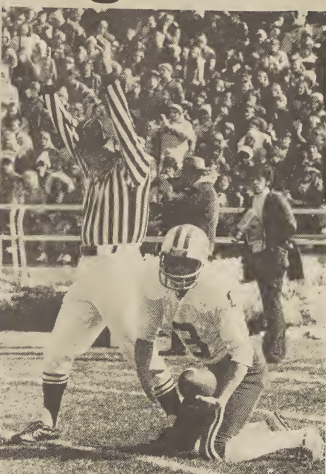
Nielsen has completed 61 per cent of his passes and leads the conference in that department. He has yet to taste defeat as the Cats' starting signal-caller.

In BYU's 33-20 crushing of Wyoming, tailback Jeff Blanc once again demonstrated why Coach Edwards feels he will be the best running back in Cougar history by the time he graduates.

Blanc carried the pigskin 36 times for 215 yards and three touchdowns. He leads the WAC in rushing yardage with 759 yards.

Fullback Dave Lowry, playing his best-ever game for the Cats, gave Blanc ample support by picking up a career high 101 on only nine carries. Lowry had one run of 57 yards.

The Cougars are preparing for their upcoming battle against powerhouse Arizona this Saturday. Arizona was upended 44-34 by New Mexico last weekend, suffering its first loss of the season.



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Receiver John Van Der Wouden sinks to his knees after scoring a touchdown against Wyoming. Van Der Wouden caught two passes for 49 yards.

# Tennis women win 4 of 5 weekend matches

"Susie Brown played a strong match against UNLV's Kathy Fink, ending in a 6-4, 6-1 score," said Coach Ann Valentine. Miss Kennington played UNLV's Patty Shoolman, who is ranked 24th nationally, and defeated her 6-7, 7-5, 6-2, Miss Valentine added.

Double-team Julie Grant and Kerry Young won a "crucial match" in the ASU bout, Miss Valentine said. Miss Young also won a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 comeback match against her ASU opponent in singles play.

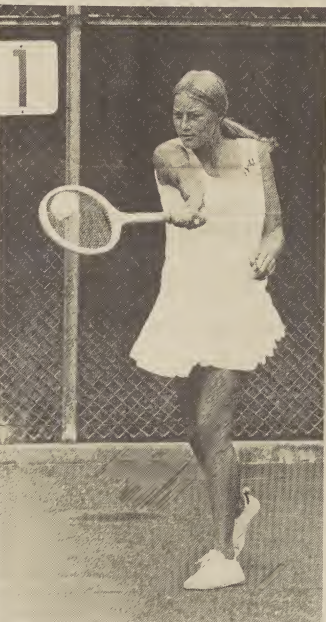
"I couldn't have asked the girls to do any better," Miss Valentine added. "They played beautifully. The ASU match was the most outstanding and the closest that we played. We really saw some excellent tennis."

BYU remains on top of the league despite the loss to Arizona State. The Cougars have lost six out of a total of 99 matches. ASU has lost seven out of 99 matches.

"I'm confident we'll take ASU the next time we meet," Miss Valentine said. The Cougar team travels to Arizona by special invitation on Nov. 21.

"This tournament proved the girls are capable of standing with pressure. The ASU match could have gone either way at any time," the coach said.

The team will play challenge matches before going against Utah State at Logan on Nov. 4.



Universe photo by Paul C. Fletcher

Karen Kennington, BYU tennis player, returns a volley to her opponent during practice at BYU.

# Ohio State, Oklahoma guard top spots on poll

Ohio State and Oklahoma remained 1-2 in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, but high-scoring Nebraska nosed ahead of Southern California into third place.

The only other change in the Top Ten came in the No. 10 position, where unbeaten Arizona State, a 24-6 winner over Texas-El Paso, moved up from 11th, replacing Colorado, which skidded to 16th following a 63-21 shellacking by explosive Nebraska.

Two of Army's tackles, John Gallagher of Piqua, Ohio, and Ken Liepold of Cicero, Ill., weigh slightly more than 245 pounds.

- 3. Nebraska
- 4. Southern California
- 5. Texas A&M
- 6. Alabama
- 7. Michigan\*
- 8. Texas
- 9. Penn State

- 10. ARIZONA STATE
- 11. Florida
- 12. Missouri
- 13. UCLA
- 14. Maryland
- 15. Notre Dame
- 16. Colorado
- 17. ARIZONA
- 18. San Diego State
- 19. Miami (Ohio) (tie)
- 20. Oklahoma State (tie)

Baylor split end Tommy Davidson's father is Cotton Davidson, former Baylor quarterback who is back at Baylor on a scholarship as an assistant coach.

# JV's lose final game

Playing in their last game of the season, the BYU jayvee football team was edged by the Air Force junior varsity 6-0 Friday, in a contest marred by penalties.

According to jayvee Coach Norm Chow, the Air Force's only scores came on two field goals of 34 and 44 yards.

The BYU jayvees had several good scoring drives going, including one at the end of the game when they got down to the Air Force 12-yard line, but a penalty deflated their momentum.

"Our offense could not get untracked, though we did have several scoring opportunities early in the game," said Chow.

Everything we could get a drive going, penalties stopped us." According to Chow, the Air Force defensive unit did an outstanding job. "They had a scrambling, hustling type of defense, which contained us quite well," said Chow.

This final game was the jayvee's second loss of the season, but only the second in the last three years.

# Harriers

# win Utah UA's defense Invitational breaks down

The BYU cross-country team again came in first in its weekend meet, taking the first five places in the Utah Invitational Saturday in Salt Lake City.

BYU had 15 points, and the Utes ended with 41, Idaho State didn't show for the meet.

BYU's Benton Hart was first in the meet, running the six-mile course in 31:25. Previously unbeaten Paul Cummings was one second behind, with a time of 31:26. And Laman Palmis was behind him, finishing in 31:27.

Richard Reid was fourth with a time of 31:30; Jay Woods finished in 31:42 for fifth. Steve Roar Husby was 10th, finishing in 32:37, and Henry Marsh came in 12th with 33:14.

"Utah has one of the best teams it has ever had, but ours is even better than before," said Coach Sherald Cummings. "Utah is a lot better team than the score shows."

James said the course on the Ft. Douglas golf course was poorly marked. "The runners continuously had to make decisions whether they should run right or left."

The finish line wasn't clearly marked, he said, and Hart, who was running in the front with Cummings, saw the line just before Cummings did, to take first in the meet.

BYU's first five runners ran together so well. They've never been even close to each other in most of the meets," the coach added.

"A six-mile course takes quite a bit out of the runners physically for several days," James said. "On a five-mile course, we can work more on speed."

The harriers' next meet will be Saturday against Utah State in Logan, on a five-mile course. "USU is really doing this year," James said. "We could leave our top seven men at home, take the next seven and still beat USU badly."

The Cougars are preparing for the WAC championships on Nov. 15, in Laramie, Wyo.

# Sports The Daily Universe

By JOHN MOSSMAN AP Sports Writer

What has happened to the fabled Arizona defense? Once the nation's least scored-upon, the Wildcats have yielded 28 and 44 points on successive Saturdays.

Through the first four games of the 1975 season, Arizona had posted three shutouts, and allowed just two field goals in the other contest.

Breakdowns apparent But breakdowns were apparent in a narrow 32-28 triumph over Texas Tech a week ago. The bottom really fell out Saturday, as New Mexico's Steve Myer blasted the Wildcat secondary for four touchdown passes, and the Lobos compiled 597 total yards in a 44-34 upset in Albuquerque. "I didn't think we were going to be flat after last week's play against Texas Tech, but I guess we were," said losing Coach Jim Young, whose team toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten.

The loss damaged the Wildcats' title hopes in the Western Athletic Conference, since they slipped to a 2-1 in the WAC and tumbled into third place behind Arizona State and Colorado State.

ASU wins In other Saturday action, ASU boosted its league record to 4-0 with a 24-6 victory over Texas-El Paso in Tempe, and Brigham Young's Jeff Blanc rushed for 215 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Cougars over Wyoming 33-20 in Laramie in non-league games. CSU crushed Air Force 47-10, and Utah bowed to formerly winless Oregon 18-7. "Obviously, New Mexico's offense was very effective," said Young. "They mixed their plays very well. Our inability to stop them in the second half is what killed us. We were able to score, but we just couldn't stop them."

Myer completed 26 of 38 passes for 351 yards, helping the Lobos take a 34-14 lead early in the fourth quarter. Bob Berg later added a field goal, but it was barely enough to withstand a furious Arizona passing display in the final quarter. Dave Randolph scored twice on short runs and Bruce Hill connected with "T" Bell on an 80-yard TD bomb, pulling Arizona within 37-34 with five minutes left.

Last drive But New Mexico then sealed the victory with a sustained, 78-yard touchdown drive that consumed four minutes.

"That last drive was worth a whole football season," said UNM Coach Bill Mondt, whose team upped its WAC mark to 2-3 and overall record to 3-4.

ASU, coming to life under substitute quarterback Fred Mortensen, exploded for 17 third-period points to break a scoreless deadlock. A blocked punt by ASU defensive tackle Chris Lorenzen helped set up one of the scores. UTEP, managing just 11 yards passing, got a pair of field goals from Miguel Alvarez.

Blanc scores Blanc, BYU's junior tailback, scored twice in the second quarter and Dave Taylor kicked a 35-yard field goal, helping the Cougars erase a 20-13 Wyoming lead. Wyoming had scored on each of its first three possessions, with freshman quarterback Don Clayton running for one TD and passing for the other two.

Mark Driscoll threw for 236 yards and two TDs and Clark Kemble kicked four field goals as CSU romped over the winless Falcons. Oregon's Stan Woodfill kicked three field goals to help down the Utes.

# U.S. takes top honors during Pan Am Games

By BOB GREEN AP Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — America's delegation to the Pan American Games goes home with memories of thousands of candles and dazzling fireworks, while lugging baskets of Mexican gold.

The candles and fireworks were part of an emotional ceremony Sunday night ending the seventh edition of these Olympic-like hemisphere games. The gold came in competition, not from tourist shops.

Americans took with them 116 gold medals in one of their strongest showings ever and some bitter as well as pleasant memories.

Throughout the two weeks of competition in 19 sports, U.S. athletes, and the Stars and Stripes, were subjected to whistling, the Mexican form of booing. It turned up again at the closing ceremony but this time the cheers drowned out the whistles. The Mexicans only had nine months to prepare

for the games because Brazil and Chile had previously pulled out. There was confusion, many mixups and mistakes.

The confusion lasted even longer than the Games. Only a few hours before the closing, the American equestrian team, captured the games' final gold medal, in the Grand Prix of Nations, to raise Uncle Sam's total medal count to 247, including 83 silver and 48 bronze.

At the outset, sports writers, and athletes and coaches themselves, predicted the U.S. would have serious competition from Cuba. That island nation did earn 58 gold medals, 44 silver and 30 bronze, but after the first few days it became clear this would once again become an American runaway.

The fact that the games are an American sweep every four years, and turned out to be even more so this time around, brought renewed demands from some Latin American sectors for a reorganization of the games to exclude the U.S. That does not appear likely to happen.

## AUTO MAINTENANCE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

November 4 - December 20  
Section A - Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Section B - Saturday 8:30-10:30 a.m.  
Tuition: \$25  
Location: B-21 (Quonset hut east of new engineering building) BYU campus

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# ASBYU FOCUS PAGE



## ASBYU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

- \*\*WOMEN'S Awareness Speech, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Room 357 ELWC
- \*\*Law School Open House for WOMEN—4:30 in the Law Bldg., featuring Christine Durham, a prominent woman lawyer from Salt Lake City.
- \*\*ACADEMICS—Russian Panel: 5 faculty and one student. Current World Issues, at 4:00 p.m. in A-104 JGB.
- \*\*ACADEMICS—Current World Issues Symposium. Latin American and United States relations. 12:00 noon, Pardoe Drama Theater.
- \*\*Roberta Flack and Donny Hathaway Video Tape in ELWC Stepdown Lounge.
- \*\*TENNIS—2nd Annual Parks Sportsman Championship: BYU vs. Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico at 2:30 p.m. at the tennis courts, Oct. 29-31, Nov. 1.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

- \*\*ACADEMICS—Current World Issues Symposium. India's Emergency: A Journalist's View. 10:00 a.m., Varsity Theater.
- \*\*Film Society—MGM Music Festival: Gigi, Meet Me in St. Louis, The Great Ziegfeld. 446 MARB.
- \*\*Water Polo—BYU vs. U. of U. at Salt Lake City, 6:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

- \*\*ACADEMIC AWARENESS Lecture Series: T. H. Bell on "The Human Brain in Pursuit of Understanding." 4:00 p.m., Ballroom ELWC.
- \*\*FILM SOCIETY: MGM Musical Festival in room 446 MARB.
- \*\*CONCERTS IMPROMPTU at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.
- \*\*Honey and Soul Dance, after the HUES Concert for \$1.00.
- \*\*TENNIS—2nd Annual Parks Sportsman Championship continued from Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. at the tennis courts.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

- \*\*WOMEN'S has a Women's Choice Football Game.
- \*\*CULTURE Film Society—MGM Festival
- \*\*SOCIAL Office Dance—ELWC Ballroom.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

- \*\*ATHLETICS—Chalk Talk with Coach Edwards, review of BYU vs. Arizona in the Varsity Theater, 12:00 noon to 1:00.
- \*\*CHESS—Utah State Open at S.L.C., N.W. Multipurpose Center, Nov. 4, 8, 11.
- \*\*ACADEMICS—Joseph Smith Lecture Series, Wallace Bennett, Former U.S. Senator on "L.D.S. Relationship to Government," at 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- \*\*WOMEN'S AWARENESS: Dr. Frank Fox—"The Changing Image of Women in American Culture." 12:00-1:00 p.m., ELWC.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- \*\*CULTURE—Film Society: Casablanca in room 446 MARB.

## SOCIAL HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION



"The Hues Corporation"  
ELWC Ballroom

"Our Gang"

Great Pumpkin Bowling Party

12:00 midnight to 4:00 a.m.

ELWC Games Center

Sign ups on 4th floor

## ASBYU ISSUES AND ANSWERS

(Editor's Note: In order that students may better understand the workings of their ASBYU Student Government, this column will feature questions that students frequently ask. Each column will highlight a student question with a response from a student body officer. Send your questions to ASBYU President's Office, 433 ELWC.)

**ISSUE:** Is ASBYU Student Government involved with anything more than campus activities? Specifically, what are we doing as a student association to better the situation in the Provo community?

Bill Wagnon  
Sacramento, Calif.

**ANSWER:** You will be pleased to know that as a result of student government efforts, a student has been appointed to represent our needs to the Provo City Commission. We are also actively involved in an attempt to bring a Better Business Bureau to Provo. A formal proposal will be made to the Provo Chamber of Commerce on November 19. Lastly, the area of campus housing is a major concern to us. Our Student Tenant Association represents student needs to landlords, and our Renter's Guide booklet will be available to all students early next semester. These are but a few of the concerns that your student government has in community affairs.

Bob Henrie  
ASBYU President



## ATHLETICS



Coach Edwards and members  
of the football team

every Tuesday

12-1 p.m.

Varsity Theater



**FANTASTIC!**  
ASBYU ATHLETICS



## ORGANIZATIONS Q&A

**Question:** What does the Organizations Office do?

**Answer:** It unifies and coordinates the collective projects and activities of over 140 clubs and organizations.

**Question:** Do clubs really serve a purpose?

**Answer:** Yes, they bring together people with common interests to participate in serving the school and community while creating lasting friendships.

**Question:** Are clubs involved in anything besides social activities?

**Answer:** Yes, since the beginning of this school year clubs have participated in over 8,000 man-hours of service projects.

**Question:** How many people are involved in clubs on campus?

**Answer:** Over 5,000 students.

**Question:** Do clubs help members to grow spiritually?

**Answer:** Many clubs have firesides as part of their cultural programs along with stressing the complete growth of an individual. All clubs must make a commitment to BYU and LDS standards.

**Question:** How many special interest clubs are there?

**Answer:** Over 100 clubs exist which promote a particular hobby, vocation, nationality, or interest.

**Question:** How do you go about getting involved in a club or organization?

**Answer:** Stop by the Organizations Office, 4th floor ELWC. They have a list of club presidents and phone numbers.

For answers to your questions, stop by our office.



## OMBUDSMAN

Where do you go with  
a complaint?

## OMBUDSMAN

University, Consumer, and Legal Advice in 115 ELWC  
BYU Ext. 4132



T. H. Bell  
(U.S. Commissioner of Education)  
"The Human Brain: In Pursuit of Understanding"  
Oct. 31, 4:00 p.m.  
ELWC Ballroom



## PRESIDENT



### GOT A BETTER IDEA?

(Note: We in student government don't have all the answers, and we recognize that most areas of the university can always be improved upon. If you have got a better idea, share it with us. All suggestions will receive personal attention and the best idea will be printed on Focus Page. Send your ideas to ASBYU President's Office, 433 ELWC.)

**IDEA:** I would like to suggest that the lights at the tennis courts be left on past 10 p.m. and turned on Saturday nights for those of us who enjoy the game.

**RESPONSE:** The idea was presented to the proper sources and has been approved. The lights will remain on Monday through Saturday until 11 p.m. We are now working on the small item of snow which may cause a problem.

## TOOLS?

What is the BYU tool shed? How do I get tools? When can I use the tools? Perhaps in a moment of frustration you have asked yourself one or more of these questions.

**ANSWERS:** 1) The tool shed is part of ASBYU Student Government. The tools are for student use during service projects.

2) To get tools call Ralph Johnston at 377-6665. He will set up a time when you can meet him at the shed and get your tools. (This is a change in policy because Ralph was freezing during his regular hours at the shed)

3) You can use the tools any time that you have a project. However, we ask that they be returned promptly.



**DON'T BE AFRAID TO SHARE . . . TO CARE . . . TO GET INVOLVED!**  
For all types of service projects contact the office of Student Community Service, 449 ELWC.

## JOIN US!

ASBYU Student Government invites you to become involved in an out-of-the-classroom experience. It is an opportunity to meet others, develop skills and contribute service. ASBYU needs volunteers in these areas.

President's Office—Housing, Better Business Bureau  
Culture Office—Secretaries, Film Enthusiasts  
Academics Office—Student Visits, Speakers Bureau  
Finance Office—Accounting Majors, Secretaries  
Student Community Services—Historian  
Ombudsman—Receptionists, Secretaries, Gatekeepers  
Social Office—Pillow Concerts, Publicity  
Gang; Video Tapes  
Organizations—Secretaries  
Freshman Involvement—Artists, Committees  
In any office, secretaries are needed and admired. Join us in an enjoyable and year. ASBYU Student Government in places.

4th Floor ELWC Ext